THE LOCAL CANVASS. WORK IN AND NEAR NEW-YORK.

UBLICAN DISTRICT MEETINGS-A PART OF THE TI-TAMMANY TICKET NOMINATED-TAUMANY CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE-INCIDENTS IN

The enthusiasm and fine attendance which are characteristic of the Republican gatherings every evening in this city show that the party will pell a remarkably large vote here on election day. A part of the Apti-Tammany county ticket was nominated last night, Peter Bowe being named for Sheriff. The Tammany Democrats put forward Edward Hogan, John W. Browning and Francis M. Bixby for the State Senate in three districts. In the other districts the nominations were postponed The excellent results of the hard work at the Republican State Committee rooms become more apadquarters also, and many new Kelly clubs have

ANTI-TAMMANY COUNTY CONVENTION. PART OF A TICKET CHOSEN-WAITING FOR DESEN-

SIONS AMONG THEIR ENEMIES. The Anti-Tammany County Convention met scan last night in Cooper Institute. The committee-men had consulted with each other for most of the day, tence, as the Anti-Tammany party hope to derive some benefit from the expected disaffection

the convention. In his speech of acceptance he re-cred to the reorganization of Tammany Haii after the Robinson's renormantion was secured.

is also ratined.

The nominee for County Clerk will probably be W. A. aller, a pinmber in Third-ave., aithough Messis, yees, Gunher, and others are still mentioned, is nomination for Judge of the Court of amou Pieas, is generally conceded to chard O'Gorman, but the names of Miles Beaen d. F. F. Merhury were discussed last night. James an will probably be nominated for one of the Marine art Judges, and for the other either Senator Goebel or folpa Sanger. The coroners haw mentioned are Gersan N. Herman, Thomas Maingan and Dr. Knox. Peter Bowe, the nominate for sheriff, is an successer, d. was a deputy sheriff under James O'lirien, went into the war as captula of the Taminy Kegment and returned as shalor. Sucholas Haughton, nominated for A derman-a-Large, selected for the some place last year. He was a menatof the Learshautre in 1872, and was Assistant Alderinfor three years. He has always run alread of his sociates on the Democratic ticket.

Large, is a jeweller in Maiden-lane.

VARIOUS REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

A meeting of the XIIIth Assembly District rnell and Hoskins Campaign Club was held last evening at No. 108 West Twenty-fourth-st., at which clared, "comes up to the Jeffersonian standard of if they had not already done so, to read the letter to THE TRIBUNE from Senator Hill, of Georgia, which is valuable as the expression of mischievous beliefs held

The Republican party in the district is represented to

A mass-meeting was held at Central Hall, Morrisania, last evening, under the auspices of the Mett Haven Cornell and Hoskins Club, General William H. Morris, president. The speakers were General George W. Paimer, James R. Angel, Alfred R. Conkling, Major Wil-Vator Home for Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans, fur-hished the music. General Morris, on calling the meeting to order, made a short speech in which he referred of the candidate of the Republican party for Governor, and paid a glowing tribute to General J. B. Carr, the candidate for Secretary of State, under whose command he served in the Army of the Potomac. General Palmer

planted. The other speakers aroused much enthusiasm.
A letter from Collector Merritt to General Morris was est ness with which the Republicans are preparing for the contest to be decided on the 4th of November next. All \* \* \* Accept the assurances of my bearty co-operation in the work for which the club was organ-

Paul Strabach, of Montgomery, Ala., uddressed a large as desthusiastic meeting of German Republicans in the Command Assembly Rocus last evening. He dwell at length on the present condition of sentiment in the South, and quoted an article written by Alfred Pike, of The Memphia Appeal, addressed to the young men of the South. It read : "The South is our land; the North is a foreign and hostile realm. Stand at the altar of or that the day shall come, if these oppressors shall do not love and will not pretend to love that Union. The day will come when the South will be independent, count of a speech made in Atlanta by Benjamin H. Hill, belore he was senator : " He was remarkably open in his demarciation of the Reconstruction laws of Con-gress, declaring that they were only authorized by the beyoner and secondrels, and designating as regues, rene-grades and williams all who saw fit to acquiesce in their resourcements."

requirements."

An enthusiastic meeting of Republicans in the IXth Assembly District was held last ovening in the Bieecker Euloting, in Bieecker-st. Several stirring speedies were made, and a number of campulers songs were sang by a cloc club from Harlem. The first speaker introduced was Jonn D. Lawson. The present campaign, he said, was one of great importance because of its bearing on the cancass of 1890. Speeches were also made by the Rev. Dr. M. H. King, of Yonkers, and others.

SECRETARY SHERMAN IN NEW-JERSEY.

Secretary Sherman, who arrived in the city late last evening, will go to Paterson, New-Jersey, to-day. There he will be in the evening the central figure of what is expected to be one of the largest mass-meetings ever held in Paterson. Special trains will earry Republicans from neighboring towns in New-Jersey, and the scating and standing capacity of the Paterson wigwam will be fully tested.

General Judson Kilpatrick will also speak. It is expected that Secretary Sherman will be the It is expected that Secretary Sherman will be the guest of General Kupatrick over Sunday at the General's home in Deckertown, Saffolk County, where the encampment of the the Grand Army of the Republic was held in the Aulumn of 1878. Secretary Sherman will take part in a barbecue on General Kupatrick's farm during the forenson and early afternoon of Monday, and the general desire to see and hear him, it is be fleved, will attract the farmers of Northern New-Jersey from ar and wide. William A. ottles is the Republican housines for State Senator in the Suffolk District, and this barbecue is intended as an earnest of the great in terest felt in his canvass by the Republicans of Northern New-Jersey.

COMMITTEE WORK AND MASS-MEETINGS. CALLERS AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS-SECRE-TARY SHERMAN AND SENATOR BLAINE TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK.

There was the usual activity at the rooms of the Republican State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Judson Kilpatrick, who, with George W. Williams, the colored Assemblyman from Ohio, speke at Staten Island the night before; Henry Smith, of Albany; Congress man J. C. Burrows, of Michigan : John F. Smyth; exof Tarrytown; M. Haviland Smith and James B. Silk-

Captain James M. Wells, who was the principal speaker at Sloatsburg on the previous evening, visited of the Republican Association at Sloatsburg. Adispatch

LUCIUS ROBINSON'S RENOMINATION. SOME OF THE CONDITIONS ON WHICH IT WAS SECURED.

George S. Crawford, of the Sixteenth Ward,

FX-SPEAKER SMITH ON "SCRATCHERS," The Republicans of West New-Brighton, S. L, who lately had George William Curtis as the prestdent of their association, listened to an instructive speech Scratching and Scratchers " last night from Henry mith, Specker of the Assembly in 1872. Mr. Smith is so independent a Republican that in a speech at Albany, last week, he frankly avowed his dislike of the their nemination he also avowed his intention loyally to

support them, and to endeavor by speeches to secure their election.

In his speech last night Mr. Smith said: "I admit there are some features in the management of the Republican party which I do not like. But what is the remedy if the scive managers of a party put up their active men for office! One remedy suggested in regard to our present State theket is to scratch them out. But they are loyal Republicans, these active men, whose manes it is proposed to obliterate. Moreover, I don't think it well to scratched in. The best way to get rid of over-efficious politicians is to work them out of control. By our own apathy in party management we surrender to them the offices. Will it do for us to stay at home when the primaries are held, when the State Conventions are held, when the primaries are held, when the state Conventions are held. A man has no right to do wrong because he can't have his own way."

EFFORT FOR A DISTRICT COALITION. Political loungers at the Robinson Headquarters just evening were afforded the interesting pectacle of Tammany Sachems John J. Gorman and Sidney P. Nichols sitting on a hotel sofa in closest con inson local forces, Ex-Senator Wagstaff, another staunch Tatemany man, lingered near. The meeting was brought about in this manner. John W. Browning had just been nominated by the Anti-Tammany Convention for the State Senate, in place of Serator Wagstaff, who declined a renomination, and in opposition to Robert H. Stranau, the Republican nominee. Mr. Browning, it is said, is a man who would be acceptable to all the Democrate of his district. With the purpose of trying to form a condition of the warring Democratic factions on his name. Messrs. Nichols, Wagstaff and Gorman were selected as a commutee to try the Anti-Tammany palse. It was runored after the conference that Mayor Wickham so be enter timed the proposition as to offer to consult with his colleagues of the Committee of Fifteen with reference to the matter.

A DEMOCRATIC TRICK IN BROOKLYN. A new Democratic trick has been brought to light in Brooklyn. In at least one Election District of the Twenty third Ward handbill's, indicating the days of registration incorrectly, were printed by the Democrats and distributed to Republican voters. The first two lays were indicated correctly, but the third, which was Monday last, October 20, was said to be Tuesday, Octo-Monday last, October 20, was said to be Tuesday, Octo-ber 20. J. F. Roberts, a Republican, who lives at No. 524 Lafayette-ave., supposed the mistake to be in the day of the month and not in the day of the week, as the previous days for registration were Tuesdays, and writes to THE THERMS that he has lost his opportunity to register, and consequently his vote on election day, by putting his faith in the handbill.

SEQUELS OF BROOKLYN CONVENTIONS. Robert Swift, of the Eleventh Ward, Brooklyn, was a delegate to the Hita Schate District Convention, and voted for Mr. Schraeder's nomination. He held a position in the Department of City Works, but

yesterday was informed that his services were no longer Alexander Ray, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Brooklyn Common Council, who was charged by Fire Commissioner Brennan with offering William II, Howe, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, \$40 to induce him to vote for the nomination of William II. Waring in the XIth Assembly

District Republican Convention, has made an affidavli denying the sworn statement of Howe, that Ray offered bits the sum mentioned.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE NOMINATIONS. FRANCIS M. BIXBY, EDWARD ROGAN AND JOHN W

The Vth District Tammany Senate Convention met last night at No. 51 New-Church-st. Edward Hogan, of the 1st Assembly District, was nominated

The Vith District Convention met at No. 220 Sec. st, and adjourned until Tuesday evening. The convention for the VII in District met in the Wigwam in Four-teenth-st., but there an adjournment was also taken to

NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS DELAYED. The delegates to the Republican Congres reassembled in Moran's Hall, White Plains Thursday,

NEW-JERSEY ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. atic Convention of the Hild District of Passale was held Thursday at Pompson, N. J. Joshda

Mayer Howell, of Brooklyn, yesterday sent chairman of the convention which nominated itm a letter of acceptance. He says that if he wors

THE REGISTRATION YESTERDAY.



GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. TURKEY AND BRITISH INTERESTS.

MANCHUSTER, Friday, Oct. 24, 1879.

There was a great Liberal demonstration here today. The Marquis of Hartington, addressing the mass-meeting in the evening, sharply attacked and policy indicated in Lord Salisbury's circular had not been carried out and Russia had been confirmed in all the conquests she made by the Treaty of San Stefano. Discussing the questions of reforms in Turkey, Lord Hartington characterized Lord Salisbury's defence of the assertion that England had Britain was the only obstacle at this moment to the satisfaction of those claims. He declared that the Government's Afghan policy would end in annex-

CONSTANTINOPES, Priday, Oct. 24, 1879. Sir Austen Layard and M. de Fournier, the British and French Ambasadors to Turkey, have ledged protests against the Porte's policy of farming the

MIDHAT PACHA RESIGNS. Midhat Pacha has resigned the Governorship of

Ghilzats have assembled in force near Shutargurdan and are expected to oppose the passage of the British troops, which are withdrawles from the Pass. Other trabes of Guizai- are assembling between Kurd Cabul Pass and Jagdallak, and have occupied Huzat Durakit, near Gancaninuk. General Gouch has arrived at Gandaninuk.

RUSSIA STILL ARMING.

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 22, 1879. A Berlin telegram to The Times says: " The east-steel works of Aboosboil have been ordered to suspend their large private business, every resource being required to execute the enormous orders of the Government of Russia for steel cannon and other hopic-ments of war."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

BROKERS SEATS IN THE BOSTON EXCHANGE.
BOSTON, Oct., 24.—The Broker's Board yesteriny
voted to change its name to "The desien stock its image,"
and to increase the initiation fee from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

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CANADA AND THE MENICAN TRADE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 24.— the brig Flectwing, of this port, has been chartered to food eval at Lingan, N. B., and gas manufacturing machinery at Yarmouth for Vern Crue, 26 error.

Cruz, Merico.

THE JAMAICA CABLE INTERRUPTED.

PANMA, Oct. 16.—Since the 11th instant the cable has been interrupted between Kingston and Aspuswal, whether in the cable itself near Jamaica or on the lines on the initial is not known. WHEAT EXPORTS FROM MONTREAL

MONTHEAL, OH. 21.—The increase in exports from this port for the present mouth above the corresponding period of 1.84 year, amounts to \$1,436,479. The most important item of export is wheat.

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TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Show Icil this metaling throughout the northern and northwestern port one of Octation to a death varying from two to minutes there. At St. Themas the know was six inches thack.

Thomas the show was six inches thick.

RETRIBUTION FOR THE LYNN TRAGELY.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The jury to the case of Caroline C. Gooriech and Daniel F. Kubauli, indicted for the murder of Jennie P. Clarke, the victim of the notorious "runk tragedy," came in this morning with a scales verdict of "guilty."

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THE FAILURE OF TWO STOCK EXCHANGES.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The public stock exchange of William II. Haffield & Co. failed this morning I halfillies small. This firm succeeded that of Messix, Todd & Williams. Metrick, Price & Co.'s public stock exchange also williams.

A \$2,000,000 GAS SUIT.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The great suit between the City of St. Louis and the St. Louis Gas Company, which has drarged along for two or three years, was taken under advisement last night. The decision will probably be readered in three weeks. The suit involves over \$2,000,000. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 24.—The indications for cost to night are favorable. Should the present cool weather ontinue the local Board of Health will, on Sunday next, of cally amount to the specific state of the state

and ventilated.

A FICTURESQUE AFFAIR IN SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The Authors' Carnival opened at the Paylion last night, and was pronounced a great success. There was a very latuse attendance of specialors, probably 6,000 or 7,000. The bookles, with their o capants, presented a succession of striking pictures, and there were grand tableaux on the stage.

GOVERNMENT NEWS.

THE UTES, ALASKA, STEEL.

THE CABINET CONCLUDE NOT TO PRECIPITATE THE ARMY ON THE UTES JUST YET-THE NORTH PA-

It was decided at a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday that the Army should be held back until General Adams returns from the Ute country and reports the result of his mission. If the Utes are unmanageable it is proposed to let the Army begin a campaign against them at once. The need of a government for the Territory of Alaska was also discussed by the Cabinet; the President is expected to make some mention of the subject in his next Message. Assistant-Secretary French decides that steel blooms must pay 45 per cent duty.

THE CABINET IN SESSION.

A POLICY TOWARD THE UTES AGREED UPON-NO APPOINTMENTS YET FOR THE VACANT MIS-

DER TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

dians. The tone of the dispatch of Governor Pitkin

Secretary Thompson submitted to-day some disfilters at Sitka and the Samoan Islands. They into secure the rights obtained by the treaty with Samoa for the possession of the barbor of Pagu-Pago as a mid-Pactile haval station. It was agreed that the Navy Department should at an early day send a supply of coal to Page-Page, to be stored there for the use of United States cruisers. The President will, in his next an-

No appointments to fill the vacant English and Russian Missions will be made at present. The President and Secretary Evarts are of opinion that, as it would be humitating to an popointee to proceed to England or Russia and then fail of confirmation by the Senate, the appointments should be deferred until Congress assembles, or at least until a short time previously. A number of names are under consideration for both places, but it may be authoritatively stated that no selection has yet been made for either.

STEEL BLOOMS-HOW CLASSED.

THE DECISION OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT--THE LETTER OF JUDGE PRESCH IN FULL.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TERRENE. Washington, Oct. 24. - Assistant-Secretary French has to-day rendered a decision involving an interpretation of the Tariff Act in regard to the importation of steel blooms. He embodies his decision in the following letter to the Collector of

Middat Pacha has resigned the Governorship of Syria because he will not hold office under Mahmoud Nedim Pacha, the new Turkish Minister of the Interior. It is doubtful whether the Sultan will accept his resignation.

PERSIA DISSATISFIED WITH RUSSIA.

London, Friday, Oct. 24, 1879.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to The Times says: "The possibility of trouble between Russia and Persia is a further reasen for postponing the Tekke Turcoman expedition. The Persians are jealous of the commercial advantages gained by the Chinese through the treaty between Russia and China, by which the interesty between Russia and China, by which the treaty between Russia and China, by which the commercial advantages gained by the Chinese through the treaty between Russia and China, by which the greatily believed here that Russian influence in Teherani is gradually being supplanted by British.

THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN.

SIMLA, Priday, Oct. 28, 1879.

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All the wear and control of the Collector of Customs at Philadelphia:

Six 1 On the 160th ultimo the Department affirmed your assessment that the proper rate of the proper having claimed in their rate of said decision parties interested in their manufactures of steel blooms in the United States requested a review of the question, and a large number of question, and a large number of the date of said decision parties interested in the manufactures of the class of merchandise, were fully heard at this Department. After due consideration of the facts and arguments then adduced, the Department has to state sollews:

The classification given to steel blooms involved in the appeal for E. Samuels & Co., was under the following provision in schedule "E" of the revised tariff:

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necession was based on prior ones of 1897 and 1898, involving the same general class of merchandise. At the searing in question it was contended by the demestic manufacturers that the article is light to the specific duty according to value imposed on steel in accident the fact that steel blooms are not specificative named in the tarift, and moon the authority of sector 2, the of the R vised statutes, which declares that there and be charged upon each and every non-cause acid article, which bears a strill ude either in material, quality, texture or the use to which it may be applied, to any article entimerated as chargeable with maty, the same rate of duty which is charged on the emanciated article which have a largeable with maty, the same rate of duty which is charged on the emanciated article which are it most resembled in any of the particulars before mentioned, counsel for the importers contended on the other hand that steel blooms not being specifically enumerated in the turiff isses, are dutible under the clause in Schedule. Elywhich lungoes a duty of 30 per cent ad valorem on steel in any form not otherwise provided for.

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There was no contriveresty between the parties in interest as to what constitutes a steel ofform. Molten steel scent in a moid and farms an insoft. This lugot is rejected and fooled or handered, is thereby condensed and innover in quality, and is then called a bloom. It comes may be of various qualities and sappes according to the purposes for which they are intended. It intended for the manufacture of small striles are composed of steel chemically and physically of a higher quality than those intended for these finer articles are composed of steel chemically and physically of a higher quality than those futended for the small and is then reheated and intended for the small counter the browshor of section 2,409. Revised Statutes,

steel, and upon the faith of these decisions parties have entered into large business transactions; and the Department is still of opinion that this classification is correct, and therefore adhere to such decision.

It follows, therefore, that the claim of the domestic manufacturers that this article should be assessed with a duty at the same rate as is imposed upon legals and bars, and also the claim of the importers to enter the merchandise at a duty of 30 per cent ad valorem, as steel in form not otherwise provided for, cannot be admitted. Very respectfully,

Assistant-beerelary.

Washington, Friday, Oct. 24, 1879. The Analostan and Potemae Boat Clubs have exended to Courtney and Hanlan, through William Blaikie, the hospitality of the clubs and the use of bout-houses should they row on the Potomac. They guaran-tee an enthusfastic reception.

There are frequent calls for The Congressional Record

calls are all in vain, because the Democratic contract-

THE SHERIFF REILLY CHARGES.

ACCUSATIONS HELD NOT TO BE SUSTAINED-COM-MENTS ON THE EVIDENCE.

George Tickner Curtis, the Commissioner to whom the charges against Sheriff Really were reserved

patches received at his Department from Naval was a plot to induce the Sheriff, and I am strongly

ant himself." In regard to the Deputy Sheviff's fees the report says, "It was proved to my entire satisfaction that in one of these cases did the Sheviff receive anything but a proportion of his legal penndage, and that, excepting when a complaint was made to the Sheviff, he did not know of these tregglar receipts by the deputies." The Commissioner deems it "a very insterial fact under the charge of extertion that these tregglar obarges in the levy of exceptions were made under agreements and settlements between the denuties and attorneys of the execution plaintiffs." The remedy for this state of things would be an act of the Legislature making irregular allowances impossible. The official conduct of the Sheviff, Mr. Curtis thinks, has been such as to critic bin to consideration, hasamen

The official conduct of the sheriff, Mr. Curits thinks, has been such as to entitle him to consideration, mashinch as his duties are very multifarious and his pecuniary responsibilities are neavy.

The evidence proved that the Sheriff did not receive, directly or indirectly, any improper fees on ball bonds or for keeping prisoners out of fail. No payment for summoning jurors in each ease on the calendar was forced. The Sheriff was advised that he had a legal rich; to these fees; and, "under these circumstances, whether the receipt of the fees amounts to extortion I submit to the Executive," the Commissioner declares.

INTENTIONS OF THE GOVERNOR.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRUSE. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.-The Governor has received the testimony and report of George T. Curtis in the case of Sheriff Reilly, but he is unable to read and

SCHAEFER SCORES 2,000 POINTS. The billiard match for 3,000 points between

Madison Square Garden. The following is the score :

Schaefer -36 11 10 2 46 0 2 0 3 10
47 128 7 0 19 0 0 8 0 427
18 78 81 3 41 8 13 -1,000
Slosson-135 226 0 2 16 28 91 5 0 18
85 12 0 1 57 3 28 6 1 4
29 165 176 5 0 1
Schaefer, first game, 1,000; second game, 1,000, total, 2,000; Slosson, lirst game, 562; second game, 1,086; total, 1,048.

Sydney DeWolf, a resident of Bristol, R. I., was taken it in the vestibute of the Park Theatre last evening, and died while he was being conveyed to the

THE MIDDLETOWN REPUBLICAN MEETING. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct., 24 .- An enthusiastic Republican meeting here to-night was addressed by Lewis E. Carr, of Port Jervis, E. S. Taylor, of Illinois, and George W. Williams, of Cincinnati, the colored member-elect to the Ohio Legislature.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A WHALE ON SHORE.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 24.—A large whale was washed ashere at caser Cape on Monday.

"AN OLD MAN DIES BY ACCIDENT.

PROVIDENCE R. L., Oct. 24.—Enoch Briggs, of Hebronville, Mass, age seventy six, was killed this norming while waiting on the railroad track.

FOUR SAILORS WHO WERE IN A BAD BUSINESS. FHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Four satiors of the Sea Ring pleaded guilty to manulanghier to day. They were implicated in the nurser of Brooks, ine mate.

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COHOES, N. Y. Oct. 24.—Michael Stucker, of Seneca Palls, N. Y., attersman on the causi beal John Hayes, was crushed to death this morning between the deck of the boat and a foot-bridge, on entering lock 8, Eric Canal.

COUNTERFEITERS UNDER HEAVY BONDS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Wheelan, Woods, Bosse, Smirvan and Mrs. Andle Thomas five of the persons just arrected for dealing in counterfeit dollars and half dollars, were each held to bail in \$5,000 to-day. Bosse cave bonds at once.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS PATHER.

each held to bail in \$5,000 to-day. Some cave bonds at once.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS FATHER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Smith Heriott, age menty-three, was arresten near Delaware last night on the charge of attempting to murder his father, George Heriott, by shooting him with a revolver. The ball took effect over

The latent of the law of 1864, regulating the duties of from 30 to 50 per cent tipon the coarser articles of steel, subject to the reduction in value of manufacture, has greatly changed the symmetry of the original set. The decisions of the Department from 1867 of the present time have recarded steel blooms as subject to the duties imposed upon manufactures of remainded to a wait sentence.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

GRABBING A RAILWAY.

ONE OF SMITH M. WEED'S SCHEMES.

MR, WEED AND HIS PRIENDS RIDICULOUSLY IN ITS EXPENDITURE -- ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF "RE-FORM" UNDER GOVERNOR ROBINSON. This not being a Presidential year and

Smith M. Weed not being occupied with cipher negotiations, he has found time to carry out a railroad scheme which will result ors for preparing the index have not included their work. It is said that they will not have it ready for some time to come. The Committee on Printing will probably be called upon to explain this uniqual and inconvenient decay when Congress again meets.

A telegram from Atlantic City says: "We captured to terms extremely advantageous to them an illieit distillery last night at the Athambra House in and very injurious to the State. The operation, including two barrels of illieit whiskey, a lense was signed by Governor Roblease was signed by Governor inson and Controller Olcott, and the whole plan of building the railroad was devised and pushed through by Mr. Weed with the intention of getting the line faully

HOW MR. WEED CARGORED THE PRIZE.

ing year. This will of course much increase the income of the road. Mr. Barber, one of the managers lately stated that the road could be made to nay for itself in four years.

But the State will obtain no benefit whatever from this prosperity of the read. In June last Gov-ernor Robinson and Controller Olcott lessed the disguise of the "Chateaugay Railroad Company," This was a corporation formed at the same time that the road was built, with Weed as its directing spirit. Mr. Weed is also one of the incorporators and is now the principal owner of the Chateaugay Iron Mining Company, a corporation which owns large ore beds six miles distant from Clinton Prison, the terminus

This map shows the position of the railroad, and the situation of the prison and of Mr. Weed's iron



Mr. Weed was present in the Legislature which authorized the building of the road, drew the bill appropriating money for the construction of it, inwatched its progress with such anxiety as to lead to the suspicion that he had something more than a legislator's interest in it. Before the road was fairly finished, Mr. Weed and his associates in the Chateaugay Iron Mining Company leased it from the State, Governor Robinson and Controller Oicott signing the lease in behalf of the Commonwealth. The lease was given to the Chateangay Railroad Company for the sum of \$1 yearly for 100 years. The only recompense the State obtained for its investment of \$193,000 is the transportation of prison supplies and prison officials free. There is not even any provision for carrying prisoners free. The supplies of the prison which are to be carried

over the road amount to little or nothing. Most of the supplies are bought in the neighborhood of the prison. The only provision made for the transportation of wood and timber from the State lands in the vicinity of the road, and all stone and other materials for building and repairs, and all articles furnished to or manufactured by the contractors of the prison, was in a clause directing that they should be carried at fair and reasonable rates, and if the rates proved unsatisfactory that the Superintendent of Prisons and the Controller should fix the charges. By this agreement Mr. Weed may charge three prices for the transportation of all timber and stone belonging to the State, provided he gets the consent of Controller Olcots and Superintendent Pilsbury. The only restriction as to the charge for transporting passengers is that the fare shall not exceed 5 cents per mile. The consideration, therefore, for this favorable lease is utterly inadequate, and the whole proceeding smells strongly of corruption.

But this is not the only advantage which Mr.

Weed and his company derive from the building at the State's expense of the railway which they have leased for so long a term at so insignificant a price. The Chateaugay Iron Mining Company, incorporated January 20, 1877, and composed of Smith M. Weed, William Ernest Smith and ex-Congressman Andrew Williams, has its mills and ore beds six miles distant only from Dannemora, the western terminus of the State road. It was made a condition of the long lease of the State road that the Chateangay Railroad Company, organized May 15, 1879. and composed of Smith M. Weed, Julius M. Noyes, Thomas Dickson and Andrew Williams, should